UNSUCCESSFUL IN BUSINESS. A DEALER IN GUNS, ETC., MAKES AN ASSIGNMENT-

A DEALER IN GUNS, ETC., MAKES AN ASSIGNMENT-LIABILITIES \$100,000.

Joseph W. Frazier, dealer and contractor in guns and war material, at Broadway near Reade-st., made an assignment yesterday to Theodore shotwell, giving preferences for \$77,008, the largeat being to J. R. Frazier, \$14,090; North River Bank, \$8,250; E. Farmer & Co., \$8,195; Peters, Calhoun & Co., \$7,500; Danbury National Bank, \$6,350, and L. P. Hoyt, \$6,000. Mr. Frazier has been in the business about twenty years, and was a general supply dealer for governments and States. On October 31, 1882, he claimed assets of \$330,000 and had liabilities of about \$60,000. He is the agent and largest individual stockholder in the l.se Arms Company of Bridgeport, which owns the patents of the Lee Repeating Rifle, and his heavy advances to this company are said to be the immediate cause of his suspension. At his office yesterday it was stated that he had advanced \$70,000 to this company, which had temporarily cramped him, as the company had not sustained him. He had great faith in the Lee rifle, which was recommended first of the three guns by the late United States Arms Board which adjourned in October last in this city, receiving the first nward of merit. The governments of Spain, France, Germany and England had recently organized boards to make experiments with different repeating rifler, and the Lee rifle had been submitted to them. The total liabilities were said to be about \$100,000 and the actual value of the assets is at least \$200,000, taking the stock on hand at a low valuation. Besides the cause of his embarras-ment mentioned, trade in his line has been call during the past six months, as no wars were going on and there had been very little demand from South America, which is generally a large market for arms and war material.

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R. & C. Degener, the shipping and commission merchants at No. 50 Wall-st, who suspended on Saturday, were engaged yesterday in preparing a statement of their aflairs. At the meeting of creditors, which would be held on Thursday or Friday, the firm hoped to be able to make satisfactory arrangements for a resumption of business.

FULTON MARKET OPENED INFORMALLY. The new Fulton Market, a building which cost \$190,000, and the 207 stalls and stands with their additional money value of \$100,000, were opened yesterday. The market was not entirely completed and the sounds of haumer and saw were still heard; yet these were confined mainly to the lofts, which are to be devoted to offices, empty barrels and the waste material which will accumulate from time to time.

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The interior arrangements, with the models of the stalls and offices, have been under the charge of Lewis Schoonmaker, the clerk of the market. Some difficulty was had at first in getting the marketmen to accept his plans, but all finally agreed to them, with the result of uniformity of stalls, economy of space and arrangements for the preservation of cleanliness.

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The array of fish and of vegetables was perticularly noticeable and attracted special attention from the sight-seers who early in the day began viewing the place and noting its contents. In the atternoon the asless were so througed with people that progress was slow and difficult. It was not until 6 o'clock that the unmber of the eager and the curious/began to/lessen. The two oyster restamants had many patrons, who appeared perfectly willing to try the products of the market when cooken on the special cooking the state of the same that the cooken on the special cooking the same that the same that the cooken on the special cooking the same that the cooken on the special cooking the same that the cooken on the special cooking the same that the cooken on the special cooking the same that the cooken on the special cooking the same that the cooking that the cooking the same that the cooking the cooking that the cooking that the cooking the cooking that the cooking t

The formal opening of the market will be held to-morrow at Wainwright's Hotel, near at nand, where lunch will be served between 4 and 6 p.m., and addresses will be made by Mr. Devoe, the presi-dent, by Mayor Edson, it is expected, and by others of the city officials.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS RECORDED.

The New-York, Outario and Western Railway Company has paid the Reynolds estate \$40,000 in cash for the dock and buikhead at the foot of West Thirty-ninthest, having a width of about 130 feet and extending from Twelfth-ave, 458½ feet into the river to the line of the proposed continuation of Thirteenth-ave.

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The 328 Italian immigrants who arrived on the British steamsing Vicing, from Nables, on sanday night, were landed at Castle Garden yesterday. Scon afterward form d complaint was made to the Commissioners of Emigration of ill-treatment during the voyage. In their affidavit the toree Italians who represented the rest averred that the food was insufficient in quantity and goor in quality, and consisted chiefly of miscrable coffee and potatoes, meat being gives to them only four times, and then only a small amount. Upon asking for additional and better food, the stewards treated them roughly, and upon appealing to the capitain thoy were pushed back and obtained no redress. The steerage was also liftly and wet nearly the entire voyage. Water was also lacking, and the physician tailed to visit the steerage as the law requires. One Iradian died.

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The first officer of the Viking stated that the complaints of the Italians were unfounded, and that they were a darty, quarrels me and rough crowd; that they wasted the water by freely washing with it, and made the steerage fifthy by their own uncteanliness. They quarrelied at meals, and figuts frequently occurred among them. The Commissioners of Emigration will investigate the matter today.

A NEW FREE DISPENSARY.

Facilities for gratuitous medical treatment for the German poor on the eastern side of the city have long been deficient. In view of this, several citizens, among them Judge Nebrbas, Civil Juscice Alfred Sicckler, J. B. Keller, Edward Lauterbach and Solomon Mary, anded by several German physicians, have founded a free dispensary, to begin operations on May I, at No. 411 Sixth-st. On the upper floor of this building beds will be placed for the accommodation of such operative cases as require a few days or weeks? stay in the house. There will be eight divisions for the different classes of disease, and each class will be under the supervision of two physicians. Among the physicians acting as trustees are: Drs. F. W. Lihenthai, C. A. von Ramdohr, G. W. Rachel, R. O. Born, W. C. Ayres, G. C. Stiebeling, J. H. Tyndale, Samuel Kohn and C. E. Denhard. The articles of incorporation were filled in the Secretary of State's office yesterday. Facilities for gratuitous medical treatment for

A PROFEST FROM THE PRODUCE EXCHANGE. A very large meeting was held in the Produce Ex-change yesterday with regard to the H ggins Assem-bly bid now pending, which proposes to establish and reduce the rates of elevating, weighing and storing reduce the rates of elevating, weighing and storing grain at floating and stationary elevators and warehouses. The opinion was manimous that the Legislature was not only interfering with private rights, but was about to take action that would affect New York's commercial interests. A letter from Mayor Edson was read regretting his inability to be present and saving that be did not know how far such an exactment would be just when applied to other cities in the State, but it would be a very unjust law for the elevator interests of this city. He promised to use his best efforts to prevent the passage of the bill. Resolutions were adopted, protesting against the passage of the bill, and President Holman will appoint a committee to go to Albany and advocate its deleat.

THE MYSTERY AT THE CUSTOM HOUSE. Collector Robertson and Cashier Hoffman labored Collector Robertson and Cashier Hoffman labored untringly vesterday to trace the mysterious disappearance of \$9,000 in gold certificates from the returns it duties made on March 12. The Collector has employed an expert accountant in the matter, but is personally supervising the investigation. He said yesterday, in regard to the report just made to him by the accountant: "The aggregate amount of duties called for by the entries, on tickets made on March 12, shows that there should have been received \$600.834.54. The counters' returns, as well as those of the clerks in the cages, also agree with this amount. The deficiency was found at the final counting. The money is all put up in packages indused with their amounts, and when these indorsements were added up there was only \$681,864.54."

ONE WITNESS DISCREDITS ANOTHER. ONE WITNESS DISCREDITS ANOTHER.

Judge Benedict and a jury continued yesterday the nearing of testimony in the case of rienry A. Thome, the Custom House examiner accused of undervaluation of imported goods. Louis Zeimer, the clerk of Zeimer & Feldstein, in complicity with whom, it is charged, the frauds were committed, testified that Thome met blin in December, 1881, and proposed a plan by which they could both make mober. 16 was that formal deceptive

invoices for small amounts should be made and substituted for the original invoices, and that the duties should be paid on the smaller invoices. Thorne was to receive two-thirds of the profits and Zeimer one-third. Zeimer stated that Thorne received \$700 for shipments made on the Oder, and other amounts on other shipments. The witness produced a memorandum, which, he said, had been made by Thorne while receiving the profits of the frauds. He declined to say whether he had sworn to false entries or whether he had made any other false entries than those he mentioned. James F. Guilfoyle, an examiner in the Custom House, testified to the methods of the office. He had heard persons say that they would not believe Louis Zeimer under oath.

MANY KINDS OF TROUT ON EXHIBITION. HANDSOME FISH FROM CALIFORNIA AND THE PLAIN POMPANOS FROM THE SOUTH.

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At Fulton Market yesterday there was a large exhibit of trout made by E. G. Blackford. There were trout of all sizes, from the one of sixteen pounds from California, to the minute dweller in the babbling brooks of New-Hampshire. There were fish highly colored with numberless spots and the white-sided, plain-looking pompanos of the South. They came from river and brook and take in Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Minnesota, New-Hampshire and New-York.

The Minnesota Fish Commission was represented by brook and lake trout and hybrids. The private ponds of Long Island had many a finny committee to esponse their cause. From the salmon ranch of the United States Fish Commission at Baird, Cal., there were specimens of the rambow trout weighing ten and sixteen pounds; thence, too, had come a beautiful Dolly Varden, the only red-spotted trout of the Pacific Coast. Two live rainbow trout, which had existed as eggs in California, and have been hatched and grown on Long Island, swam contentedly about with a weight of taree pounds each, in an aquarium of the South Side Sportsmen's Club.

The results of fish culture were to be seen in specimens of California and German brook trout and hand-locked salmon from the hatching station of the New-York Fish Commission, at Cold Spring, L. I. These were in charge of Commissioner Frederick Mathers.

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The dead fish were arranged in attractive piles on the stands, with surroundings of green, and many glances of admiration, not unmingled with pity, were given them. A woman, after gazing in a melancholy way at a heap of them, sighed out: "What a pity that they are dead! They have so much finer flavor when cooked alive!"

The live fish sported in the fresh, clear water of the aquariums. Festoons of smilax hung around them, and there were flowers in profusion.

SITE OF THE BROOKLYN BUILDING. Mayor Low sent a letter yesterday to the commis-sioners appointed by Secretary Folger to select a site for the Federal Building to be eracted in Brooklyn, It sets forth in concise form reasons why the structure should be near the City Hall and Court House. The Mayor says:

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The City Hall Square is the focus of the life and movement of Brooklyn. Here almost all the horse rall-roads of the place converge. Here are the city and county buildings. The county has too much invested here to make its courts to another duarter. The City and county has too much invested here to make its courts to another duarter. The city and must seek this centre. The carre will not change to secommodate travel. Trade centres frequently do follow the people. Not so, according to my observation, governmental centres. Therefore, in my opinion, the Federal building ought to be in close proximity to the City Hall and County Court House. Branch post offices can be established throughout the city where convenience demands, but the United States Court cannot to be mean tax County Courts and the Law Library of the city. As between different sites in this locality you are as competent to judge as though residents of Brooklyn. Upon finit point therefore, I have no word to say. I only ask that of all these sives you will select the best, and pay what may be necessary to secure trai one.

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Edward Ridley, the cast-side increhant, has bought the house on the southwest corner of Grand and Orchard streets for \$60,000. By obtaining this property, the firm becomes the owner of the whole book on the north sole of Grand-st., extending from Orchard to Allen-st., besides considerable real state on both of the hast-named through ares.

The firm of W. J. Wilcox & Co., which caused a flutter in commercial circles by suspending a few months ago, has conveyed six buildings and lots at the southwest corner of Vestry and Greenwich 585., and the premises at Nos. 415, 417 and 419 Washington-st., formerly occupied by it as a manufactory, to James Pyle, the soap manufacturer, for \$115,000, subject to mortgages aggregating \$89,550.

George Ehret, the brewer, has paid \$85,000 for two lots on Fifty-ninth and an addoining one of Fitty-eighth-st. lying east of Broadway and part of the recent camping ground of the "Romany Rye" gypsies. The purchaser has placed upon it a mortgage of \$50,000.

Park Commissioner John D. Crimmins has sold the residence at No. 234 East Sixty-eighth-st, for BREVITY COMMENDED TO BAPTISTS.

MARRIED BESIDE A DEATH-BED.

The marriage of Miss Flora Carleton to the Rev. Charles P. Fagnani, which was intended for some day in May, but which took pince hat Saturday afterioon at the death-bed of the bride's mother, was a most solenn one. While attending services in the church of the Rev. Dr. Howard Croeby, last Thesday, Mrs. Carleton was suddenly seized with pneumonia, and compelled to take to her bed. When Dr. Crosby called on Mrs. Carleton has Seturday afternoon, she told him she realized that her recovery was hopeless, and that her alized that her recovery was hopeless, and that her alized that her recovers marriage. Mr. Fagnani was then in the house, and quickly summoning the friends to act as witnesses, Dr. Crosby gratified the dying woman by uniting her deugater to him at her besister. Mrs. Carleton fixed only jost long enough to sid them God-speed in their line's joursey, which was closing for her. The Rev. Mr. Frana are a graduate of Union Theological Seminary of the class of '82. He was ordained last fall, and is pastor of Grace Mission, in East Twenty-second-st., a branch of the Rev. Dr. Crosby's church. MARRIED BESIDE A DEATH-BED.

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Two thieves entered the building at No. 659 Ninth-ave, at 1 p. m. vesteriay, and fried to stead a carpet belonging to Witliam Heiker but were discovered. They ran to the street and field in opacisite directions. One of the rogies escaped. The other ran into Forty-sixth-str, pursued by several citizens. Patrolman James F. Vallely, of the wenty-secone Precinct, saw the thirf and stopped him midwas between Ninth and tenth aves. The prisoner started to accompany the policeman to the station house but suddenly broke away and ran into the hallway of No. 426 West Firty-sixth-str, where he drew a pistol and threatened to shoo the officer. Variety took his own tovolver from his pocket and after warning the thief to surrender fired at him. The bullet struck the thief in the right leg causing a scrous wound. No shot had been fired by the injurel man and he was taken to the Roosevelt Hospital without further resistance. He gave his name as John O'Donnell but refused to tell where he lived.

INSPECTING THE PRODUCE EXCHANGE.

Inspector Esterbrook speat nearly all of last Weonesday afternoon on the Produce Exchange, and as extensive repairs had been made to strengthen the building a year ago, his visit was looked upon as professional. After the closing of the Exchange, holes were cut through the unper flooring to allow of an examination of the condition of the beams, etc. In view of the reception to be given to ex-President Diaz on Thursday, and the probability of a large assemblage on the floors at that time, President Holman and the Board of Managers wanted to feel entirely free from danger. Mr Esterbroo thinks the floors strong enough to withstand the weight of as many persons as could be present at the reception are General Grant, Algers, non S. Sullivan and the bresidents of the other commercial bodies. After the reception there will be a sail around the harbor, to inspect the fortifications and the water-front. INSPECTING THE PRODUCE EXCHANGE. and the water-front.

COLLISION ON THE EAST RIVER. The ferryboat Long Branen, of the East River Company's Line, struck an Italian bank at the foot Company's Line, struck an Training and broke of East Seventh-st, yesterday morning, and broke the latter's spanker-boom. The terry-boat had no passengers on board and was only slightly dam

OPENING THE BASEBALL SEASON.

The baseball season was opened at the Polo Grounds yesterday by a game between the Metropolitan and Jasper nines of Manhattan College. The weather was pleasant but cool, walle the grounds were in peod condition, except in a few mindsy places. About 1,000 people withessed the game, which was close and interesting throughout. The Jaspers put in their old pitcher and catcher. Lynch and Laughin, walls the Metropolitans batters was Lynch and Relpschlager. The Jaspers played an exceedingly strong same toroughour, astonisating every one by their fine batting and heiding. The Metropolitan team showed lack of gractice. With the exception of Roseman, Crane and Caskins, the nine are the same as last year. The Jaspers also had only four new men in their team. The score by innings is appended:

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HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Stokes will case in Surrogate's Court.
Horticultural exhibition at Horticultural Hall.
Joseph U. Oryus's funeral at Zou Church at 4 o'clock.
Washington Irying centennial celebration at Second
Reformed Courch in Tarrytown.
National Riflo Association directors at No. 102 William-st.
Commencement of College and Hospital for Women at Association Hall.
Professor Tyler's address before Historical Society.
Meeting of Wheelmen at No 2 East Sixtleth-st.
Reception of Company A, 7th Regiment, at Armory.

NEW-YORK CITY. NEW-YORK CITY.

The Government works at Hell Gate have shut down, throwing many men out of employment.

The Hudson River is practically open for navigation, and the st-amboat lines to Albany and Troy will begin running to-day.

Angust B. Leportier, a florist of Fort Lee, has been missing since March 26, when he came to this city. The police will search for him.

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A paragraph was printed recently respecting the business affairs of Wilcox, Gibbs & Co., of Savannah, Ga. That firm has no connection with the Wilcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine Company.

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FELONIOUS US= OF A PISTOL.

Lawrence Farley, of No. 335 East Thirteenth-st.,
wasarraignen at Essex Market Police Court, vesterday, on complaint of Thomas McEntee, of No.343
East Twenty-second-at, for having ischarged a revolver at him in West Eleventh-st., early on Mc. day
morning. Farley was held for trial without bail.

CHARGED WITH PASSISG WORTHLESS CHECKS.
Joseph W. Thompson, alias "Fitus," and Frederick Mords, charged with pissing worthess checks,
were committed for trial yesterday in the Founds
Police Court—Thompson in default of \$2,000 bail,
and Morris of \$3,000.

FEWER CASES FOR THE GRAND JURY.

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The Grand Jury for April was impanelled yesterday in the Court of General Sessions. H. K. Thurber was made foreman. Judge Gildersleeve, in his charge, called attention to the fact that there water fewer cases than usual awaiting attention. This might be due either to a decrease in the amount of crime or an increased quickness in disposing of

The quarterly statement of the Post Office transactions shows the receipt o. \$1,064,990 86, the expenditure of \$219,591 01, and a net revenue of \$845,489 85. These figures show an increase in receipt over the corresponding quarter of 1882 of \$49,138 12, and a gam in net revenue of 5½ per

cent.

Steamship men report that the Europe-bound travel has set in in larger dimensions than usual so early in the spring season. The Servia, of the cunard Line, which sais from this port to-morrow, will carry 350 cabin passengers, the largest number ever carried by any one's camer at this time of the

HIGHER PAY FOR HOUSE-PAINTERS.

The request of the house-plines or an advance in pay after April 12 has not be a acceled to yet by the "boss" painters. The general impression is that as soon as the spring scason opens, about April 15, nigher wages will be paid. The season this year is very backward, and work is scarce. There is no likelihood of a strik.

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FRECAUTIONS BY THE BUREAU OF BUILDINGS.

The buildings at Nos. 312 and 314 Moit-st., 350
Water-st., 86 ad 88 Fourth-ave., 224 Monros-st.,
and 410 East One-hundred-ansi-twentieth-st, were
reported unsafe yes-er-iny. Inspector Esterbrook
has directed that the doors of the Henrewise
school, at No. 624 Fifth-st., be made to open outward.

Thomas Redington, a host-carrier, who severely injured his wife Bridges several months age by straing her with an axe as she was on a sick bed, vesterday pleaded gut to in the Court of General Sessions to a charge of assault, and was sentenced by Recorder Smyth to five years in the State Prison.

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THE REPORTED CUNARDER CHANGE.

Vernon H. Brown, of V. H. Brown & Co., said yes ertar that he in the monagement of the canasse reserved by cable in the monagement of the Canari Steamship Line. David Muclver, whose retirement ir in the board of directors of the comeany was asserted to have occurred, has not been in the board for years, if any change had taken piace, Mr. Brown supposed that it was the retirement of Charles and Henry Maclver, managers in L. verpool.

Charies and Henry Maelver, managers in Leverpool, it to For Disturbing An Audience.

Last Wednes lay overing a concert was held in a half in Allenest, rear Grandest, under the anspices of the Emanuel Baptis: Courch, George Doud, of No. 66 Suffolkers, became very disorderly there and the manager, William Bell, threat need to out him out. After the entertainment was over field says that Doud followed him to his home through the street with a game of young fellows threatening to assault him. At Fisick Market Police Court yester day Doud was hed to above in tetanit of \$500 bad. MR. CALDWELL PREPARED TO PAY ALL CLAIMS.

for several data to be missing, was not at his office, it No. 72 Wallest, yester my but one of his clerks, who lives at College Poin, said that he returned hone from Pholad phus on Saturday might. The norming he met Mr. Caldwell in the street, but only held a very short conversation with him. He said mathority that Mr. Caldwell was prepared to pay in full any legitimate claims against him.

FLUSHING.—Among the many interesting documents on all in the Queens C unity Surrogate's office, is the will made by Robert Crommetin, of Funking, in 1789. After commending his soul to

roll any legitimate claims against time.

To Join his associate in prison.

David Kian-y, who was one of the young raffians who knocked down Gustay. U haan, the messenger beyof Adolph Goldschmid, a Greenwich-st, oroker, on February 14, and robbed him or a tin box containing \$1,500, was arraigned yesterday for sentence before Recorder Smyts, in the Court of Gueral Sestons. John Carmony, Kidney's associate, was sentenced several works ago by Judge Cowing. The Recorder, after aliasing to the gravity of the offence of which Kidney was convicted, wasteneed him to the same term as that which Carmody received—eighteen years and six months to the State Prison.

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CONKLING TO BE TRIED ON PRIDAY.

George W. Conking, jr., who Riffed W. H. Haverstick at an apartment house in West Twenty-thirds, was again arra gined yesterda in the Court of General Sessions, He had been out on bad, out wis in the court room when his name was called. Assistant District Atture of O'Byine ask of that day should be fixed for trial. Conkling's counsel professed to be ready a any time. Friday was finally fixed by Judge Gi decisieve as the day for trial, at the suggestion of the Assistant District Attorney. Conkling then left the court-room.

OULGE JUSTICE FOR ECHERT C. BALLARD.

QUICK JUSTICE FOR EOBERT C. BALLARD. Rebert C. Balla'd, who has been wanted by the police for several months on many charges of swinpolice for several months on many charges of swindling, and who was arrested on Saurday, was arranged vesterday in the Court of General Sessions. The prisoner, who is about fifty years of age, pleaded guilty as soon as he was asked concerning the charge of grand larreny that was brought against him. The specific coarge on which he was naticed was that of passing a worthless check for \$150 on Ferdinand P. Larie, of Earie's flotel, on December 20, 1882. He received the money on the check, and then disappeared from the city. He was sentenced by Recorder Saryth to five years in the state Prison.

State Prison.

Sonosis discussing american Literature.

The monthly social meeting of Soiosis was held in Delmonico's parlots yesterday. The subject under discussion was, "American Laterature from an American Standpoint." Mrs. V. C. Ti comb read a paper on American literature in general; Mrs. Godfrey, a paper on "American Dramatists," and one on "Childreu's Laterature." Mrs. Isabella G. Meredith and Mrs. Elia Clymer Destread poems. Mes Hundsick and Miss Clara Stateman sang a duef. Among those who discussed the subject presented by the papers were Mrs. Croly, Mrs. Ethemine Smith, Mrs. V. C. Titcomb, the Rev. Phebe Hanatord, M. W. Ravenhall and others.

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EFFERING A NEW TRIAL FOR LIQUOR DEALERS.
Judges Wal ace, General Research Brown, of the court in hence of the United States Circuit Court, yesteriay readered an opinion denying the motion in artest of judgment and for a new trial in the care of George D. Boyan. and Gustave F. Percenoud, the liquor merchania who are accused of resusing carech in internal revenue states. The decendants bleaded guilty to one of the indictments against them. There as till an appeal penologifrom Judge Benedict's decision refusing to allow the defendants to windraw their plea of guilty, which, they said, they had been manced to enter by the representations of their counsel that there would be no difficulty in arranging a compound. no difficulty in arranging a complomi e. ABATING THE REFINERY NUISANCE.

The officers of the out-red day works on the Kill von Audi yesterday declares their mention to adopt the suggestions of the State Boart of Heath for the abatement of the missines complained of by the residents of Staten Island. Mr. hogers, who has charge of the Standard's works at flayoune, was not in town, and the officers of that company declared to make any statement in his absence. At the office of Lembard, Ayres & Co., proprietors of the Standard demany, i was stated that the improvements desired by the board of feathn would be carried out cheertally. President Summer, of the Osean Refinery, said that the changes in their works would be made as fast as practicable.

GENERAL DIAZ TAKES HIS LUNCH DOWN-TOWN. Ex-President Diaz visited and inspected the Equitable Building yesterday. Lunch was served

in the building for the ex-President and his party, at which General Grant and Mayor Edson were present. In the evening, General Diaz remained at home, owing to the illn-ss of Madame Diaz, who has taken a sudden cold.

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GAM'S IN THE RACQUET TOURNAMENT.

At the Racquet Club yesterday afternoon, a series of second-class handicap and championship games was begun. The handicap game was played by B. B. Kirkland and C. F. Kerr: the score of the former being 6, 15, 15 and 17, and of the latter 15, 9, 7, 16. In the championship game the score stood: G. H. Clarke, 15, 15; W. Rutherford, 12, 7, 2.

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OFFICERS OF AN IRISH SOCIETY.

The Irish Emigrant Society held its annual meeting yesterday at its rooms in the Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank Building. The thanks of the society were tendered to President James Lynch for his services during the year. The officers were re-elected, as follows: President, James Lynch; vice-presidents, James Olwell, Jeremiah Devlin and Edward C. Donnelly; recording secretary, Jeremiah J. Campion; corresponding secretary, James McMahon; and treasurer, William P. Byrne.

A benevolent society to meet the needs of poor Swis immigrants was organized in this city fifty years ago. Out of this grew the "Swiss Benevolent Society," which was incorporated in 1851, and which twenty years later united with itself a younger society formed for similar purposes. There are now between 12,000 and 15,000 Swiss in New-York, and to meet the increasing demands upon the society it has been decided to construct a building for its purposes, to be called The Swiss Home. Among the members of the Executive Committee who are now receiving subscriptions, are Augustus Richard. President; Aifred Merian, Treasurer; August Honriet, Secretary, and J. Bert Schmann, Counsel.

BROOKLYN. FOUNDING "THE SWISS HOME."

Deaths last week, 270; marriages, 77; births.

General Grant and his son Ulysses S. Grant, jr., were among the guests of the Brooklyn Club on Saturday night. aturday night.

An absolute divorce was granted yesterday by udge Cullen to W. J. Bickerton from Mrs. Ellen

Bickerton.

Revival services were conducted by the Rev. Edward Paysen Hammond in the Brooklyn Tabernacle vesterday.

District-Attorney Catlin yesterday returned from a trip to Iowa, where he was called to attend to the business interests of a client.

The April Grand Jury was sworn in yesterday by Judge Moore, with Jacobus Lake, a farmer of Gravesend, foreman.

One-half of the police force was inspected yesterday by Drift Captain McK-lvey, in the armory in Portland-ave., and the other half will be inspected to-day. The force now consists of 656 men.

Alexander Jefferson, the condemned negro mur-

Alexander Jefferson, the condemned negro murderer, who is sentenced to be hanged next month, displays muce courage and coolness. He can and sleeps well and pays much attention to his religious observances.

City Works Commissioner Ropes sent to the Board of Addrinen yesterday the estimate for the expenses of meintaining the water works for the year beginning May 1, 1883. The amount is \$307,-931 50, an increase of \$32.890.

Mr. and Mrs. Almat Jenks's operation of "Robinson Crusoe" will be repeated next Saturday evening, at the Athenaum, Broklys, in aid of St. John's Hospital and the Training School for Nurses.

Mrs. 8. B. Chittenden has these ta for sale.

Local B. Stryser, of No. 856 Athanticave., fell

Mrs. S. B. Chattenden has tickets for sale.

Jacob B. Stryker, of No. 856 Atlantic-ave., fell dead while visiting at a friend's house in Boermapace, on Sunday evening. He was seventy one years old. Mr. Stryker was a cative of Bioestyn, and in 1852 represented the Fifth Ward in the Board of Subervisors. In 1857 he was a deputy sherif. His taird wife survives him.

Ex-Secretary of State William M. Evarts called upon Mayor Low yesterday. He facetiously observed that he had never been in the Mayor's office before, and he did not suppose he would live fom epough to enter it after Mayor Low had gone out of office. They then briefly discussed the new Arrears

enough to enter it after Mayor Low had gone out of office. They then oriefly discussed the new Arrears bill, which Mr. Everts drew up, and under which \$88,675-32 had been paid up to Saturday night.

Justice Watsh held John A. Husson, of No. 64 Higuest, for trial yes erday, unon two complaints of passing bogus checks. Heavy A. Allen, of Thirdaye, and Wyckoffest, took a check for \$10, drawn by Husson, on the American Loan and Trust Company, of No. 113 Broadway, New-York, where he had no funds. John Schenes, of No. 192 Fiftheave, cashed a check for \$35 which Husson presented to him. It purported to be drawn by Otto Locachigh, on the National Park Bank of New-York, but the signature was lorged. eguature was lorgest.

The United States Illuminating Company made

The United States Huminaing Company made applicant a to the Board of Abternen yesterday for permission to erect poles and put up wires for electric ligating a many of the principal streets of the city, agreeing to furnish one light free of charge for six mon ins at a h of the following points: Furtonst, and Greene ave., Fulton-st, and Flational-ave., Fulton-st, and DeKarb-ave., City Hall square, Broadway and Fourth-st., Fourth-st, and Benfordave. The application was referred to the Committee on Opening Streets.

LONG ISLAND.

LONG ISLAND CITY.—It was reported at Hunter's Point, vesterday, that the men employed at the Standard Oil works would strike for higher wages. They decline to say meet about the matter, but do not deny that a movement of that description is on foot.

Jamaica. - An adjourned meeting of the Law and JAMAICA.—An adjourned meeting of the Law and Order Association was held at the Town Hall yesterday. Delegales were present from all the local organizations, except North Hempstead and Locust Valley. The brands and constitution as amended declare the objects of the association to be to diminish crime and add the enforcement of the most whole-one laws; to secure a correct public sentiment by public meetings and the dissemination of information through the public press, and to secure such amendments to existing laws as the well-being of secrety may demand. A motion to publicly ex-

FLUSRING.—Among the many interesting documents on ale in the Queens C unity Surrogate's office, is the will made by Robert Crommelin, of F.u.hing, in 1789. After commending his soul to the aerrey of tool "through Christ in hopes of a joy'ni resurrection and eternal life," he bequeathed to his wate, among other things, as many black servants as she should choose to wait upon her. Another clauses in the wait bequeathed to Mrs. Crommelin ad the nexro slaves that did belong to her before her narriage. The will also set apart £200 as a fund for the support of the minuser of the P of estant Episcopal church, in Flushing. A coded added to the will in 1791 gave freedom to the slaves at Mr. Crommelin's death.

JERSEY CITY.

JERSEY CITY. August Kazeosky, a painter, while painting the onier wall of Broch's floreion Greenest, yesterday afternoon, fell from a scaffold and sustained injuries of a farat nature.

NEW-JERSEY. Honoken.—A man, who gave his name as Angust Hussang, of No. 190 Endridge-st.. New-York, walked into the Ponce Station on Sunday night and asked the sergeant in charge for a revelver with which he could snoot himself. The sergeant ed nim up and yesterday he was sent to the sty Jail to await an examination as to his ly. In a small satchel which he carried were

> LOOKING FOR " EL MEDILL" From The London Ecto

There seems to on a reserve of prophets in the Mahometan East, and the uninquiring credulity and reverence with which their persons and their messages are received show that there no decay of faith among the Ashite masses of Islam. The Saith and Sheik Oberduliah is received everywhere by the crowds with the wholest enthusiasm. The people turn out with green flags, the sacred symbol, to greet him. Thousands press to kiss his hands and feet, if they cannot fough the sacred messenger of Allah, they are as happy even if they can touch the mane of his horse. According to a description of his last journey in the Massis, the calls and officials are as eager in their veneration as the common people. The Dekerice-Haucadis says that a greater than all the prophets is expected in Bokhara. In the last week offerivary a mon appeared in Bokhara who said that he had come from amakan, and he demanded, in Allan's name, to be led before the Emir. The interview was granted, and the man thereupon mioraned the Emir that he was sent to amonance that "the Acc of the Media" (Messiah) was crose at hand and that the Media would himself appear on the teath day of the sixth month. He whiled the Emir to send aim with a greeting to the Media, and he was bidden to remain at Bokhara until the Emir had determined what message he would send. We need hardly say what kind of reception such a prophet would receive in London, Paris, Berlin or any other Western and Christian capital. I she Emir had determined what message he would send. We need hardly say what kind of reception such a prophet would receive in London, Paris, Berlin or any other Western and Christian capital. I she Emir he deciared that he had not come to get lood or garment, but simply to deliver a message. He contended thas and drinks were sent to him regularly by the Emir. The prophet, however, refused to touch any of them. He deciared that he had not come to get lood or garment, but simply to deliver a message. He contended himself with earing at lew ounces of a me leasnest which

TRUE GHOST STORIES.

London Latter to The Liverpool Mercury. London Letter to The Licerpool Mercury.

The two gross stories tend by our most eminent anatomist are as romantie in their way as any teld by the Psychological Society. When hardly more than a lini at Laucaster, the future defender of viviscetion was studying for the medical profession, he had a norror of the ghastly details of the business, which he imagined he could never overcome. He was cured, strange to say, by a fright. Having to take some medicine on a windy night to Lancaster Castle, he had to pass through the

room in which he had taken part in dissections. Just as he entered the room with the basket of medicine under his arm, the clouds which hid the meon suddenly parted, a door clammed, and looking up, the furure blooking saw what he thought was an enormous figure in white, with arms outstretched, looking down upon him. He turned around treubling, and against the wail opposite stood another figure in white. He dropped his basket and ran. The patients in Lancaster Castle got no medicine that night. But when he returned next day and found that he had been frightened by mortuary sheets, he braced his nerves up so that he was soon collecting skulls. He made a fine set, but for a long time he could not get an Endoplan skull. At last a negro died in Lancaster Castle and the young doctor got permission to have his head. It was again a windy night when the operation of removing the head was determined upon. But habited in his long cloak, then the fashion, and provided with a blue bag, the comparative anatomist soon had the head safely stowed away. As he left the room in which the coffin lay, however, the wind slammed the door, caugh his cloak, and nearly threw him upon his face. Attempting to recover himself, he lost his hold of the bag, the lead fell out and rolled with increasing velocity down at "girlt of stops, across a courty and sand settle diself upon the neck, with one eye open and the other shut, in a room where two women shricked. The professor runded wildly after it, took no notice of the women, selzed the skull, put it in his hag again, and tan from the castle. Four or five years afterward he was attending a dying woman, who called loudly for a cleagyman, to whom she had something to tell. The doctor begged her to tell him, as there was no clergyman near enough to be called in time. At length she spoke. "Oh sir, I had a husband who was a negro, and I fear a bad man. He died, sir, in Lancaster Castle; and, oh! sir, I was standing one day in the rooms when my husband's head came out of the floor, and seemed to ha

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SHIPPING NEWS. PORTOFNEW-YORK MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1893.

Steamer Alaska (Sr), Murray, Liverpool March 24 via Queenstown 23, with midse and passengers to Williams & Guion.

steamer Zaandam (Dtch), Chevaller, Amsterdam March 17, with midse and passengers to Funch, Edye & Co.
Steamer Humboldt 13r, Eldir 13o Janeiro March 6, Bahra 13, with midse and passengers to Busk & Jevons.

Steamer Humboldt 13r, Eldir 13o Janeiro March 6, Bahra 13, with midse and passengers to Has E Wand & Co.

steamer Saratoga, Currla, Havana 4 days, with midse and passengers to Has E Wand & Co.

steamer Nacochec, Kempton, Savannah 3 days, with midse and passengers to Ju Vouinfard & Co.

Steamer Machattan, Stevens West Point, Va, with midse and passengers to Ju Choleria.

Sido Phinous Pendicton of Searsport), Ladin, Hong Kong 122 days, with midse fix Russell & Co. vessel to W E Barnes.

Hark Challer Hegman (of St John, NB), Thompson, Liverpool Jan 22, with coal to Perkins & Co; vessel to Funch.

ISC days with mise to Russell & Co. resset to w. F. Ratues.

Bark Charlie Hickaman (of St John, Nil), Thompson, Liverpool Jan 21, with coal to Perkins & Co; vessel to Funch, Edve & Co.

Eark Rimon (Nor., Flormaes, Antwerp 54 days, with empty barriets to order, ressel to Funch, Edve & Co.

Hark Solon (Nor., Olsen, Antwerp 64 days, with empty barriets to order, ressel to Bockmann, Oerlein & Co.

Hark Helene (Ger., Rhodemann, Bremen 36 days with ce; ment and empty barrels to order, vessel to J. A. Panil.

SUN-SEP.—Windat Sandy Hook, Hight, SE; clear. At City Island, Jight, NE; cloudy.

Arrived yesterday—
steamer flapidan, Jenney, West Point, Va, with midse to
Old Dominion is Co.
Hark Joseon A Ropes, Richardson, Muscat Nov 25, via Majumna Jan 13, with mise to Geo Ropes,
Ruo A Robross, Nor., Svenican, Cardenas 14 days, with
sugar to order, vessel to master,
CLEARED CLEARED.

Steamer Lero | Br), Gray, London-Funch, Edve & Co. Steamer Heivella (Beig), Barenda, Antwere-Funch, Edge Steamer Richmond, Vincont, West Point, Va-Old Domin-ion Ste Co.
Steamer F. W. Frune, Foster, Baltimors—J.J. Krems, Steamer F. W. Frune, Foster, Baltimors—J.J. Krems, Steamer Tacour, Davis, Philadelphia—Wm P Clyde & Co. Steamer Breakwater, Boaz, Lewes, Dei-Old Dominion

Se Co.

Steamer Eleanora, Bragg, Portland—J F Amea.

Ship Washington Patterson, London—Thomas Dunham.

Nephew & Co.

Sulp Vendome (Br., Coroling, Loudon—Hoyd & Hincken,
Ship Alice M Claridge (Br.), Lockbart, London—J F Whitney

& Co.

Ship Black Off. Rialto (Br., Henderson, London-J F Whitney & Co. E.J. Spicer (Br., Spicer, Liverpool-J F Whitney & Co. Minnie Swift (Br.), Llawell, Antwerp-J F Whitney

Ship Minne Swite (Ser), Selweits, Bremen—Funch, Edye & Co. Ship Fidelio (Carl, Schutte, Bremen—Theo Ruger & Co. Ship Nor (Nor), Bjonnes, Rotterdam—Funch, Edye & Co. Barg Milan (Aust), Vucassovich, Anjier, Java, for orders—

Gocovich & Co. Bark Scot's Bay (Pr), Murray, Hamburg—J W Parker & Co. Bark James Stafford (Br), Reynolds, London—J W Parker t Co., Bark Louise (Nor), Jacobsen, Hamburg—Funch, Edys & Co Bark Montceni (Br., Davish, Rotterdam—Fnow & Bargess, Bark Jose E More, Carlisie, Sagna la Grande—Waydell

& Co. Harg Sarah M Smith, Carter, Dunkirk-Funch, Edye & Co. Hark J M B (Span), Nova, Rivadeo, Sp.—J de Rivera & Co. Harg Hermanos (Nor), Nielsen, Undelly, Sweden—C Tobia

& Co.
Rai'k Osmi Dubrovacki (Aust), Scurich, Trieste—Austin
Baliwin & Co. Vultam Voickers (Swed), Nielsen, Hamburg-Funch, Frightam.

Bark Lillian, Stront, Havana—C L Wright & Co.

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Bark Grae Entenburg (Ger), Himsenza, Buonos Ayres

orton & Co.

SAILED Steamers Helvetia, for Aniwerp; Fxcelsior, Now-Orleans; Richmond, West Font, Va. Breakwater, Lewes, Ied., Also sailed. Via Long Island sound.—Steamer Eleanora, for Portland.
THE MOVEMENTS OF STRAMERS.

LONDON, April 2-Arrived, steamer Ceto (Br), — ewport News March 14. LONDON, April 2—Arrived, steamer Ceto (Br), —, from ewport News March 14.

LAVERFOCL, April 2—Arrived, steamers Chancellor (Br), art), from New-Orleans March 11; Yusatan (Br), Watson, from New-Orleans March 13.

QUEENSTOWN, April 2—Arrived, steamer Eavensdale (Br), Morrell, from Ferdan ina March 10.

PLYMOUTH, April 2—Arrived, steamer Efficient (Br), Harris, from New-York March 13.

AvonMouth, March 31.—Arrived, steamer Australia (Br), Cambell, from New-York March 15.

GLASSOW, April 1—Arrivod, steamer Castalia (Br), Ward, from New-York March 16.

LONDONBERSY A ril 2—Arrived, 31stult, steamer Inia(Br), Smith, Iron Baltimore March 3.

HAYUE, April 2—Arrivot, Soamer Dryburgh Abbey (Br), Horton, from New-Orleans March 7.

SANTIAGO DE CUBA. April 1-Arrived, steamer Santiago Faircioth, from New-York.

BOSTON, April 2—Acrived, ateamers Kamas (Br), Tasker, Istrant fibr Leask, Laverpool; City Point, Ladiow, Amnarolia, NS, Berfishire, Howes, Baltlimore, New Branswick, Colony, Yarmouth, NS, Gen Whitney, Hallett, Nea-York, Cleared, steamers Lankwig; Bolgt, Keil, Antwerp, Phill ADELPHIA, April 2—Arrived, steamers City of Savannah (atherme, Savannah, Peanswivania, Bodge, Freyfeci: Arlea, Googins, Pall River; Fonawania, Scherman, Providence, Saxon, Snow, Boston, S.C. Bidtis, Wallace, New-York, Cleared, Steamer as flower, Davidson, New York, Baltimone, April 2—Arrived, steamer Johns Hopkins, March, Savannah, Cleared, Steamers Parisian (Br), Wylle, Liverpool; Sussex (Br., Bream, Londonderry, Wm Kennedy, Snow, Providence, Allegheny, Hallett, Boston; J.W. Garrett, Foster, New-York, DOMESTIC PORTS.

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